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TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York last evening at 68 for both issues. large and intelligent audience. Porter Corron quiet in New York at 15te for middling uplands.

THE Gubernatorial candidates speak at McMinnville to-morrow.

Mr. Johnson did not go for the UNION AND AMERICAN last night, but he made it rather lively for Gov. Brown. He reviewed Maynard's record with much Jno. H. Savage speak at Franklin to- posed every measure calculated to amelior. morrow. The latter expresses his deter-mination to be heard first, and says he He alluded to Maynard's political course is for Congress to pass an act to pay for the will open precisely at 11 A. M.

a joint canvass of Stewart county. and produced the record to show that he Attorney General. Their appointments elsewhere in the had invariably supported, both with his Congressional district will be found in vote and influence, every movement which

THE address of Mr. C. C. Giers, Democratic candidate for Representa- the hideous features of the Civil Rights tive from this county, as published in bill, and produced the record to show that the Union and American of yester- Maynard was one of the most vehement day, is warmly commended for its liberal supporters of that editous measure, proand enlightened views on the leading ducing in evidence, his (Maynard's) speech Rt. Revs. Edward R. Wells, Bishop elect of questions of the canvass.

THE election of Col. G. A. Washington as a Director of the Louisville and for the bill. He alluded to his competitor's Nashville Railroad Company, to represent Tennessee's interest in that corpo-ration, was eminently judicions, and Maynard to deny it. But he had since

A resolution was introduced and refer-red, forbidding the elevation of the ele-ments in the holy communion; also bowmeets the entire approval of our Coundone so repeatedly. He (Porter) believed ty Railroad Commissioners. Davidson that Maynard had uttered the language recounty has a heavy stake in the road, but it is entirely safe in his hands. He attack on Gov. Brown's administration, is one of the best financiers, and most and repelled them in such a clear, conclusagacious business men in the State.

No intelligent mechanic should suffer himself to be imposed upon by the to reject by their ballots in November the story circulated in Harrison's interest, abominable Radical herestes of which his to the effect that the Nashville Customhouse appropriation was secured hour and a half, receiving from first to last through his instrumentality. The a patient and respectful hearing. He atcredit belongs wholly to Senator tempted, in his plausible and insinuating way, to refute the overwhelming arguments ingloriously in the House, succeeded in | prejudices of the crowd. He fought shy of attaching to a House bill an amend- eign to the present canvass, and at once ment for the purpose, which passed launched out into a tirade against Gov.

WE have not been accustomed to array of testimony, he touched upon the lock to the Navy for political inspira-WE have not been accustomed to tion, nor has Secretary Robeson been hitherto regarded as the oracular bill as to leave no doubt on their minds as mouthpiece of the Whitehouse sphynx. When, therefore, the Naval Secretary says Grant has no idea of a third term, we recall his office and are tempted to bid him "tell that to the marines." There is a fishy, semi-official smell al race in the Second district, did so to seabout this Patterson dispatch, and yet it would carry more weight if coming from Ben Butler, or Marshal Packard, or Brother-in-law Casey.

PULASKI.

A Startling Tragedy-Great Excitement.

Lucius D. Suttle Killed by a Negro in a Quarrel about Dividing Crops.

Special to the Union and American. PULASKI, Tenn., Oct. 10.-Lucius D. Suttle, white, was stabbed and killed in-Flautt, Martin & Co.'s hardware store when they had some words and Atkinson drew a knife and stabbed him in the breast. Suttle is thirty-eight years old and leaves a | but an aspirant for promotion at Grant's wife and five children. The tragedy caused | hands. great excitement, but it has subsided. Atkinson was arrested and lodged in jail. T. C. M.

To the Associated Press. PULASKI, TENN., Oct. 10 .- This afternoon Henry Atkinson, colored, stabbed and instantly killed Lucius D. Suttle, white, aged thirty-eight. The difficulty originated about a suit now pending in court relative to their corn and cotton crops. Atkinson was arrested and lodged in jail. All is

A Model Juryman, SALT LAKE, UTAH, Oct. 10 .- The Grand Jury, last evening, brought in an indictment against Thomas G. Ricks for a murder committed fourteen years ago. Ricks is the furyman who was indicted Tuesday for polygamy, and is now in the penitentiary, having refused to give bail.

Old Time Newspapers.

B. R Cutter, Esq , of this city, has presented to the Historical Society of Tennessee, two old newspapers of rare value. One of Published by Benjamin Franklin, dated gospel ministry. Feb. 11, 1723, at Boston, and contains, among other things, "His Majesty's most gracious speech to both Houses of Parliament, on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1722." Auother piece of news is as follows: "We have advice from the Eastward, that 200 Men, under the command of Capt. Harmon, are gone to Novigiwock in quest of the Indians, and 170 to Peneliscot, under command of Col. Westbrook. 'Tis said another party is to march to Pejepscot." The sheet is 121 by 81 inches in size, single sheet, not much larger than half a sheet of preservation. It contains two advertisements, of three lines each, as follows:

per Hundred. "A Servant Boys Time for 4 verrs to be

disposed of. He is about 16 Yeats of Age, and can keep Accounts. Enquire at the Blue Ball in Union street, and know fur-

The other paper presented by Mr. Cutter nated in a copy of the Independent Chronicle and York. Universal Advertiser, published in Boston by Ebepezer Rhoades, and is a four-page paper, of respectable size, dated Dec. 12, the railway postal service will be ad-17-9. It contains quite a number of news justed. articles, and several advertisements.

These papers will be placed in one of the Va., have been indicted by a Federal grand cases of the Historical Society, at the Ex-

position, to-morrow. HOW TO PET CHILDREN TO BED. Not with reproof for any of that day's sins of omission or commission. Take any time but bed-time for that. If you ever heard a little creature sighing or sobbing in its sleep, you could never do this, Seal their closing eyelids with a kiss and a blessing. The time will come when, all too braska, in view of the State election next soon, they will lay their heads upon their Tuesday. pillows lacking both. Let them, then, at east, have this sweet memory of a happy | barrel tank full of coal oil. childhood of which no future sorrow or troub e can rob them. Give them their of St. Louis, have failed; liabilities not rosy youth. Nor need this involve wild li- stated. cense. The judicious parent will not so mistake my meaning. If you have ever until to-morrow, on account of rain, met the man, or the woman, whose eyes have suddenly filled when a little child has crept trustingly to its mother's breast, you may have seen one in whose child- ence Societies of this city and vicinity. bood's home "Dignity" and "Severity" made a grand parade to-day in honor of the stood where love and pify should have been anniversary of Father Mathews. Gov. ment to-day, it gave way, catching Henry

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

TULLAHOMA.

The Gubernatorial Canvass Opens in Middle Tennessee.

GOLD opened and closed at 110; in Fresh Laurels for Porter-Fresh Tribstations for Maynard. Special to the Union and American.

New York, yesterday, with a few sales TULLAHOMA, Tenn., Oct. 10.-Porter and Maynard spoke bert lo-day to a very looked fresh and vigorous, and opened the debate in fine style. His intelligent face, If ever men deserved the whip of the law. and courtly and dignified manners, added these masked outlaws and conspirators do to his easy, captivating style of speaking, made a fine impression on his hearers, and at once banished any apprehensions that may have been entertained as to his ability to meet his wily adversary on equal terms. Ex-President Johnson and Col. severity, and charged him with having opmorrow. The latter expresses his deter- ate the condition of the Southern people. since the war, in defending and supporting the carpet-bag Governments of South Crao-House and Harrison are now making line, Louisiana and other Southern States, tax. The letter has been referred to the this morning's UNION AND AMERICAN. Radical malignity had devised to oppress and harrass the people of his own section. He exposed exmestly and graphically at Knoxville a few weeks ago, in which he had said he thanked God he had the courage and manliness to avow his friendship den'al of the language imputed to him and charged when they were both at Knoxville, peated, his statement to the contrary not-withstaanding. He referred to Mayoard's

opponent was the especial champion. Maynard took the stand and spoke for an Cooper, who, after Harrison had failed of his competitor and overcome the strong Brown's administration. After discussing ventilate the matter fully, when he and the Gibson county outrages in a shilly-shallying way, which proved that it was uphill work in the face of Porter's previous hearers with evasions, explanations and obscure and incoherent constructions of the to his anxiety to avold committing himself. He stated, however, in response to a question from a gentleman present, that Senator Brownlow understood his (Maynard's) position in regard to the measure, and fully endorsed it. He alse intimated that Brownlow, in withdrawing from the Congressioncure the election of a straight-out Radical. and predicted that the Democratic newspapers would now be more economical with their praise when they referred to the Senator. Concluding with a declaration that he was the choice of the people of Tennessee for Governor, which excited an incredulous laugh, he took his seat, having failed from the first to last to make any decided impression on the crowd in his fa-

sive and satisfactory manner, that the Nar-

ragausett fairly winced under his masterly

array of facts and figures. He closed with an

Judge Porter, in his rejoinder, was dignified and severe. In response to a bist from Maynard that he had lost his temper on a previous occasion, he put in an emphatic denial. He said that Maynard had willfully and maliciously misrepresented him on the occasion alluded to, and that he had restantly this afternoon by Henry Atkinson, sented it at the time in the way that all colored. Atkinson met Suttle in front of gentlemen resent a false accusation. He then reviewed his competitor's speech in masterly style, exposed his fallacies, sophistries and artifices, and charged that he (Maynard) was not a candidate for Governor.

> Maynard's rejoinder was feeble, and he certainly looked cowed and disheartened. The general opinion here is, that Porter merits everything that has been said of him. He conducted himself with so much dignity, spirit and ability, that even the Republicans gave expression to their surprise. Old Coffee will roll up a large majority for him in November,

KNOXVILLE.

A Darkey Who Has too Much Moral Character to Risk in Congress-A Back Lick at Thornburg and May-

Special to the Union and American. KNOXVILLE, Oct. 10 .- Rev. Geo. Washington Levere declines the call of coloredhis moral worth unfitting him to be a Conpotato and turnip crops. There has been no good rains for nearly three months. gressman. He proposes to stand by the National Republican party, despite the puny them is a copy of the New England Courant, politicians, and determines to remain in the

THE MODERN ULYSSES.

Eccentric Orbit of Our Presidential

Comet. President Grant and party left this evening for Texas by the Missouri, Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway. Gens. Sherman and Auger will join the party at Sedalia. The New York capitalists, who have been spending a few days here, left for Indian Territory by the foolscap paper. It is in a good state of Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, and will meet the President's party at Vinita, and probably accompany them to Texas. It is "The best new Philadelphia Town-boultexpected that at Vinita and Caddo delegaed Flower, to be sold by William Clark, in | tions of Indians will meet the President Merchants Row, at Twenty Eight Shillings and have a talk. On the return trip the President's party will probably visit Kansas City, Lawrence, Leavenworth, St. Joe and thence to Springfield, Ill.

Condensed Telegrams. Tammany Hall has unanimously nomi-

nated Wm. H. Wickham for Mayor of New Tom Scott is in Washington, and there in Cuba, in which he says; The Lord on- their first youth, or even those who have is every prospect that the troubles about | ly knows what will be my situation or fate | passed the prime of life. The choice the

Sixteen judges of election at Petersburg jury, under the enforcement law. San Francisco reports only two suicides

Ospitia, Spain, killed eighteen Carlists. Dan Tithian, a well-known river man, died at Vicksburg yesterday. Bud Doble passed Omaha yesterday with a lot of fast horses, for San Francisco. Political excitement runs high in Ne-

An explosion in a cartridge factory at

Pittsburg burned, yesterday, a 10,000-Broch, Rogers & Co., heavy tea dealers

The Jerome Park races were postponed

Father Mathews Bosron, Oct. 10 .- The Catholic Confer-

towns in New Enland.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1874.

THE FALL MEETING.

WASHINGTON. Attorney Williams Breaks out in

of a Successful Week. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A telegram re-ceived by the Attorney General from an Assistant United States Attorney, dated Denisen, Taxas, Oct. 9, says: A Deputy Marshal and posse arrived this evening from Montague with eleven Ku-Klux pris-onera. The evidence is conclusive, and the witnesses are here. Had it not been for the presence of a detachment of caval-

Grant's Cartell. There is a rumor that the agency for the negotiation of the new funding bonds has been offered by the President to ex-Senstor Catell. Though nothing is officially known, the rumor is believed.

Not so Bad as Rill Stokes. A letter addressed to the President by a prominent Conservative politician in Mississippi, argues that the only true way to quartermaster's and commissary stores taken by the Union army in the South, during the war, and to refund the cotton

CHURCH CONGRESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- At the religion services this morning of the General Con-vention of the Protestant Episcopal Church the attendance was not as large as usual

dwing to heavy rain. Bishops approved the testimonials of the Wisconsin, and Geo. F. Seymour, Bishop elect of South Carolina. Memorials from Missouri, Mississippi

Minnesota, Arkansas and Vermount, with regard to the Nicene Creed, were referred to the Committee on Prayer Books. ings, crossings, jenuflexions, and other so-called High Church practices, except as provided for by the rules of the Canon.

ROBESON.

Naval Views of a Third Term. The Secretary Affirms that Grant Has

No Notion of Such a Thing. PATTERSON, N. J., Oct. 10.—Secretary obeson addressed an immense Republican mass meeting last night, and in the course

of his speech said that neither the adminis tration nor its chief would ever be found outside of the Republican party nor acting con-trary to the estrblished traditions of the country. The latter remark was understood to refer to the third term business, and was vociferously applanded. After the meeting Secretary Robeson said President Grant had no idea of a third term, and only avoided the assessment law, the penitentiary lease and the Gibson county outrages in a shile. it too much importance.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10,-The appearance of a squad of twenty armed Leaguers on Canai street last midnight was efficially reported to the Governor, the military authorities and Marshal Packard by the Chief of Police.

The Adjutant General of the State Milltia officially reports the following arms belonging to the State captured in the operations of Sept 14: Two 12-pound Howitzers, 1,682 improved small arms, 1,500 bayonets, 85 swords, and a large quantity of ammunition, uniforms and accoutrements. In place of these arms, the Adjutant General states that the authorities have been put in possession of a quantity of comparatively worthless Belgian rifles, believed to belong to citizens of New Orleans.

Registration is progressing quietly. It closes Oct. 25, as prescribed by law. E. Howard McCaleb has succeeded E. A. Burke on the Advisory Board. Col. Packard's successor has not

been named. A Distinct Challenge.

To-morrow's Picayune will contain a specific and duly authorised offer to accept e proposition made by Gov. Kellogg in his address, viz: to test the question of the Louisiana State Government by a canvass of the actual returns, all parties to abide the result. These returns are in the custody of the McEnery party, and can be produced and authenticated at any time.

Gen. G. Pennypacker, for some time past commanding the United States troops in this city, left last evening under orders to resume his post at Nash

ALABAMA.

All Quiet in Sumter-The Drought. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 10 .- Con gressman Hays, and Abrams, Probate Judge of Sumter, who have been at Washington for some time, are in this city. The reports from Sumter are: All

Sheriff Williamson, and Coleman the latter colored-arrested and charged with the murder of Ivey, have been released by he United States Commissioner. The drought in this portion of Alabama continues. It has cut off the cotton crop citizens to run for Congress, on account of about one-third, and ruined the pea, sweet

FOREIGN.

Victoria to Arbitrate Between Denmark and Prussia. Revolutionary Outcroppings in

Italy. The Penury of a Born Princess Who Married an American,

FRANCE. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- A correspondent writing from Paris says the Princess de Bourbon, Mme. Perkins, whose husband is now in prison, is utterly destitute with three children, begging for work, and ask ing a loan of the small sum of twenty dol-

lars from her aunt, the ex-Queen of Spain who lives but a few dcors away, but will not help her, and none of her royal relations will give her a son. She is now depending upon the charity of Americans.

The same correspondent publishes a let-

in the face of the present impotency of our Government in its dealings with Spain. DENMARK. LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The Times has advices from Vienna that the idea of referring

the Schleswig question to the arbitration of the Queen of England is gaining hold of the diplomatic mind. It is stated the Danish Government is favorable to such a ITALY.

bombs have been seized in the house of an Internationalist here. on to Chattanooga !

FLORENCE, Oct. 10 .- Several copies of

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. 10 .- Senators Clayton and Dorsey, and about twenty other leading Republicans, left to-day for

Chattanooga. Fatal Accident at Hickman, Ky. HICKMAN, KY., Oct. 10 .- While som children were at play under an embank-Too much indulgence has ruined thous ands | Talbot received the procession. The day | Campbell, a boy of six, burying and killing of children; too much love, not one .- Fanny | was bonored by parades in other cities and | him instantly. The rest of the children

hast Day of the Blood Horse Associa tion Races - Vanderbilt; Arizona and Astral the Winners Brilliant Close

The Fall meeting of the Nashville Bloo-Horse Association wound up yesterday with a fine attendance at the course, an first-class sport. We may well congrat late the Association on the week's rest which are agreeably suggestive of liberal purses and stakes in the future. The general management and the judges' decis have given unqualified satisfaction.

This was for the Maxwell House stake mile heats-value of purse, \$850. Out o wenty entries, six came to the stand.

First Heat-Valentine, was had the pole led off, but on reaching the quarter post, Orphan Girl had gradually worked ber way to the front, which position she held to the end of the half mile, where she was apped by Vanderbilt, King Pynn close be-hind, and Mudoc attal Borottian four lengths in the rear. Coming into the home stretch Vanderbilt made play for and took the pole. Hard work was then the rule, the pace proved too fast for the Girl and she had to give it up, Vanderbilt coming in winner by a length, Modoe second, Orphan Girl third, Boroman a bad fourth and Valentine distanced. Time, 1:46½.

Frevious to the first heat the Girl was his feverile was introduced to ye who, to you, is particularly in the control of the first heat the Girl was myself, one who,

big favorite in the pools, selling at \$150 to Boroman's \$125, Vanderbilt \$35, and the

home under whip and spur, Modoc an King Pynn both passed the Girl, Vander bilt leading under the string and the heat and race by a short length, Modo second, King Pynn third, Orphan Girl fourth, Baroman distanced. Time 1:484. Second Bace.

In the mile and a half dash four started. speculation as to who would carry off the honors was heavy, the Tennessee boys backing Arizona, while the Kentucklans clung to Elkhorn with that zeal for which they are so well noted.

They got a good start, Hazem leading After positions had been swapped quite frequently, the home stretch was reached, and here they commenced to show their staying qualities. The mare proved the better animal, coming under the wire first, but not without a struggle, as she was in the rear at the distance stand. Elkhorn, half a length behind her, made a good second, with The Nurse third and Hazem fourth. Time-2:424. Before the start, pools sold on this race as follows: Elkhorn, \$200; Arizona, \$160

The Nurse, \$75. Hazem, \$66. Third Race. Mile heats, for a consolation purse of \$250. This was the most exciting and hardest contested affair of the day. First Heat .- The horses came up prompt ly and a good send off was had, Red Jack- have no wish to create any extended or son leading, but Velocipede soon forged run for the home stretch, the others close when they hear the wind roaring in the

field last, Time, 1:471. favorite, Astral, being third, led them somewhat astray; still be had many friends dangers which were to follow. The storm who were anxious to buy on him, and pools came, and now, to some extent, we are sold at the following rate: Velocipede \$340, feeling its effects. I feel and believe that

running to the the three-quarter pole, ex-cept Astral, who was behind; but here he time since it was organized. numenced to let out, and turning into the home stretch passed the leaders one at a there was a constitution and that there was

started home, when Astral showed his bot- the Government according to their own distom and gradually went to the front, the cretion-or I should say, indiscretion. Confielders struggling hard to gain at least seeend position. They pasted under the string as follows: Astral one, Kilburn two, Velocipede three, Jackson four, Greenfield than any power which can be vested in one five. Time, 1:494.

FIRST RACE.

Maxwell Rouse stake for three year old colts and fillies; mile heats: entrance \$25, p.; the Association to add \$400. B. Cheatham enters blk. c. Vanderbilt, by Vandal, dam Mel-rose, by Childe Harold...... 1

K. K. Alcock enters ch. f. Orphan Girl, by Muggins, dam by Wagner (the dam of Hiawatha)..... 3 Robert Scott enters ch. c. King

Modoc, by Muggins, dam Sunshine, by Engineer..... 5 Logan & Bruce enter ch. f. Georgia Boroman, by Lexifigion, dain tine, by Vandal, dam Velvet by

Wagner.... dis. Time, 1:464, 1:484. SECOND RACE.
Association Purse, \$200. Dash of a mile

Capt. James Franklin enters b. m. Arizona by Lexington, dam imp. Zone, by the Cure, d years old..... D. Swigert enters ch. c. Elkhorn, by imp. Australian, dam Elkhornia, by Nurse, by imp. Australian, dam imp. Zone, by the Cure, 3 years old..... Mai. B. G. Thomas enters ch. f. Hazem by imp. Australian, dam Hira, by Lexington, 3 years old.....

Time-2:424. THIRD RACE. Consolation purse \$250-mile heats, for peaten borses. Horses beaten once, allowed seven pounds; twice, twelve-pounds;

tral, by Asteroid, dam Laura White, by imp. Glencoe, 3 years Robert Scott enters b. f. Lddy Greenfield, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster, by Monarch.

5 years old..... 5 2 . Turner enters b. c. Velocipede, by Vandal, dam Queen of the West, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, 3 years Andreas arts 14 D. W. Anderson enters ch. c. Red

Jackson, by Vandal, dam Sadowa, by Jack Malone, 3 years old..... 2 Gen. A. Buford enters ch c. Kilburn, by Ring Master, dam Onterio, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, 3 years old...... 4 3 2

Time, 1:471, 1:49, 1:494.

PERHAPS love is never so potent a ter from Dockray, the American convicted when it seizes upon those who have passed than to a younger person. Besides, there is a feeling that as life is not likely to be very long, this late love is the last thing to

lost, all will be desolation. HAPPY is the man who is an early riser Every morning day comes to him with a virgin's love, full of bloom, and purity, and reshness. The youth of Nature is conta-FLORENCE, Oct. 10.—Several copies of socialist proclamations and some Orsini We doubt if any man can be called old so long as he is an early riser and an early walker. And (oh, youth! take our word for it) youth in dressing-gown and slippers, dawdling over breakfast at noon, is a very decrepit, ghastly image of that youth which sees the sun blush over the mountains and the dew sparkling upon blossoming hedge-

rows. As THE rose tree contains the sweetest flowers and the sharnest thorns; as the heavens are sometimes fair and sometimes overcast, alternately tempestnous and se-

JOHNSON ON BROWN!

The Ex-President Addresses the Citizens of Nastiville.

He Talks About State and Natio Questions, Refers to the Grangers, Speaks of Convict Labor, and Re-yleus Gov. Brown's Waverly Speech. Pursuant to announcement, ex-President Johnson addressed the people of Nashville and vicinity on the Public Square, last hight. About 7 o'clock he was serenaded

at the Maxwell House by the Rock City Batthe Maxwell House by the Rock City Band, an immense crowd being present.

When the band had played a couple of alrs, he was called for by the large crowd which had gathered in the rotunda. He appeared and offered his thanks for the compliment tendered him, saying he would make an address on the Square in a short

He was then escorted to the Square by the band, Gen. G. G. Stubblefield, Mr. J. B. White and W. G. Brien, Esq., accompanying him in the same carriage. Upon reaching the stand, Mr. Johnson was introduced to the crowd consisting of several hundred persons, by Gen. Stubble-"Gentlemen, fellow-citizens: I propose to introduce to you to-night a gentleman

who, to you, is perhaps better known than myself, one who, in fact, needs no introduc-Boroman's \$125, Vanderbilt \$35, and the field \$20. After the heat, they averaged as follows: Vanderbilt \$130, field \$78, Orphan Girl \$71, Boroman \$48.

Second Heat — Vanderbilt took the lead, Second Heat — Vanderbilt took the lead, I introduce to you ex-President Andrew Johnson. [Cheers.]

We followed to take tween States. The position of many States tween States. The position of many States are followed to take the first they were allowed to take they are first they are first the first they are first they are

> ADDRESS OF EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON. Fellow-citizens: I am here to-night for the purpose of addressing you upon some of the important questions which now agi-

tate the public mind. And, in appearing before you, it is with some disadvantage on account of cold and fatigue, that I have endured for some days back. There is little that I could say that would be new to you, but with your attention, I will undertake to present you here o-night my views upon some of those questions, and in my own way. I would address myself to the laboring, the agri-

cultural, the mechanical and mercantile lasses, and all other interests necessary to make society. It is not my purpose to array one class against another, but, if I can, to lay down such principles as will cause all to work in harmony and result in prosperity to the whole.

up. Velocipede won the heat by a neck, Red Jackson pressing bard, Astral (the favorite) third, Kilburn fourth, and Green-The pool buyers were now at sea. Their proaching in this country. We had one, and when that approached, I, humble as I your country is in a more perilous condi-Second Heat-A good start and even tion, so far as a change in the character of

Where are we now? We used to think time, coming in winner by a length, Lady tree-field second, Kilburn third, Velocipele fourth and Red Jackson fifth. Time —1:49. Third Hout-Good running throughout should go. But we find during the last the mile was the order of the day. It few years there has been a disposition to ooked like anybody's race until the horses abandon these landmarks and administer man. A large proportion of the legisla-tion, both State and Federal, has been of a character without any referrence to the organic law. It used to be that we looked upon Congress as being at a distance and, when it came, it came with acts of benefi-cence to the people. Now we find it comes with exactions, with its detectives, with its inquisitorial powers, looking into the de-

tail and minutise law of your own domes-

STATE PINANCES. I can go back to a time when the ex- been paved with human skulls, or the penses of our State were not more than bridges over which I have passed been \$200,000 a year. Go back to a short period | causewaved or floored with the mutilated a terior to the late civil war, and you find that our expenses are now three times as

Mr. Johnson-No, no, don't take him out.

He'll feel better after a while. But, my friends, if I belped to do it, I am now willing to help undo it. [Laughter.] But let us go tack and see whether I helped do it. When I was Governor of your State, for four years, you will find that the expenses of your government were much less than in Bank, that was under the Governor's control, and during those four years you will find that, under the control of the directory that I appointed, that bank made more money and fewer bad debts than in any other period of four years dur-

three times, sixteen pounds. Second horse to have \$100.

Gen. J. F. Robinson enters b. c. As
ministered its affairs, placed in this condition and you have to pay \$3,000,000 on its account. Let me tell you, in this connective why should best serve the people."

Why should Bate and Johnson be s have to pay on account of what is known as the Torbett issue. Here another interruption was made by

Johnson's complicity in bringing the State finances to their present condition; but the attention to bummers!" Mr. Johnson resumed. It has been intimated in a certain quarter that we had an

internal improvement system fixed upon the country, in which I participated. Let me say, that from the inauguration of our portion of which are internal swindlesyou find that, as a member of your Legissystem it received my disapprobation and party. opposition.

be clung to; and that after it, should it be | bonds had been vitiated by the course pursued, and that the holders thereof had no legal claim against the State, as they had purchased them at less than par value, in direct violation of the law authorizing their

At this point there was He then reiterated his views heretofore

> diation, rather than make of it a debt so Brown's Waverly speech: oppressive that it cannot be paid without crushing the people beneath a burden of corpus to execute the finding of an unlawtaxation and inflicting a permanent debt ful military court, in time of profound upon coming generations, giving as a war- peace, when the United States Governrant for this position the history of Massa- ment had more than 100,000 men under sachusetts and Virginia with regard to arms, without an organized battalion or MONOPOLIES, GRANGERS, ETC.
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> Continuing, Mr. Johnson said: There is another subject which I would call your attention to. These debts are closely al-

damental principles in accordance with these notions I have here suggested to-night. Among them I said that our government springs from and was made for the people—not the people for the government. To them it owes allegiance: from them it must derive its courage, strength and wishors But, while the strength and wisdom. But, while the Povernment is thus bound to defer to the people, from whom it derives its existence, should, from the very consideration of its origin, be strong in its power of resistence to the establishment of inequal

ties. Monopolies, perpetuties, and class legislation are contrary to the genius of fregovernment, and ought not to be allowed ment is that of equal laws and freedom of industry. Wherever monopoly attains a foothold, it is sure to be a source of danger, discord and trouble. We shall but fulfill our duty as legislators by according "equal and exact justice to all men," special privlleges to none. The Government is subordinate to the people; but, as the agent and representative of the people, it must be held superior to monopolies, which, in themselves, ought never to be granted, and

which, where they exist, must be subordi-nate and yield to the Government. We find that the Grangers have tried to regulate railroad freights. Let us see what this pamphlet-which is one of my messages to Congress-has to say on the subject of freights:

"The Constitution confers on Congres clude until 11 P. M. Notwithstanding the advantage of it for purposes of local revespeech was so long the crowd remained patiently until the close, the speaker being frequently interrupted with applause. Of prohibited. It is best, while the country this speech, we are able to give only a synopsis, in consequence of the late hour at which it was concluded.

It is best, while the country to dangerous monopolies of this kind is still feeble, to use the power of Congress so as dangerous monopolies of this kind is still feeble, to use the power of Congress so as to prevent any selfish impediment to the free circulation of men and merchandise. A tax on travel and merchandise, in their transit, constitutes one of the worst forms of mottopoly, and the evil is increased if coupled with a denial of the choice of route. When the vast extent of our country is considered, it is plain that every obstacle to the free circulation of commerce between the States ought to be sternly guarded against by appropriate legislation within the limits of the Constitution."

Agriculture, when we come to consider t, is one of the formulation rocks of all good society-of all good government, but agriculture would be very feeble without mechanics. We begin with agriculture first, then we include mechanics, and then, with these two we class labor. A man may have his broad acres and productive fields. He may have them well watered; he may have a favorable climate: the sea Let me say that I think this is one of the flost important crists that has ever be-fallen our country. I ail no slarmist—i have no wish to create any extended or unnecessary fear of danger. I have heard reaper, the mower and all the implements ahead, and he and Jackson had a pretty it said that amongst practiced woodmen, used in husbandry, he is in position to

But even after having secured all the implements necessary to carry on his farming operations, there is something else needed However productive his land may be, his plow will be of no service to him without some one to hold the handles and guide it. These three, then, are dependent one upon the other. While we have agriculture, we must have mechanism, and while we have agriculture and mechanism, we must have labor. When we put the three together, we have the foundation stone of the Government itself, and we find that all the great interests of the people are directly mnected with agriculture, mechanism and

When I was in the Legislature, I called strention to the conflict between penal labor and labor outside. (Cries of "Go for it." At that time it had made some start and was getting under way. Then difficulties prevented its farther encroachments. Look at the record-it shows what my course has been in that connection. never was engaged in turning penal laborers out to come in conflict with the honest laborers of the country. [Cries of "Go ahead."] It has been my place in my pub-lic life to stand by the laboring man-to stand by the mechanic. I would rather wear upon my garments the dinge of the shop and the dust of the field as badges of the pursuits of peace, than the tassel upon my hat, or the epaulettes upon my shoulders, or the sword dangling in its scabbard by my side, which had been stained in a brother's blood, as the insignia of honorable and glorious war. (Prolonged applause.) The highway which I have traveled in public life has not limbs and bodies of dead men. There are no Golgothas on one hand, or Potter's great as they were then.

A voice—"And Andy helped do it."

[Cries of "Take him out!" "Take him ings of orphaned children and widowed mothers salute not my ears with reproach. The blood of husbands and sons is not upon my skirts. I am not responsible for the

strife and angry passions that brought civil war upon the nation, with all its disasters and blighting consequences. THIRD TERM. Mr. Johnson referred to the election of President and United States Senators, reaffirming that they should be elected diany other four years. Take the State rectly by the people, and dwelling strongly upon the danger to be apprehended fr

re-electing Grant for a third term. GOVERNOR BROWN. On the 22d of last month, the speaker said, Gov. Brown had made a speech at Pulaski, in which he found this statement, ing its existence. We find that that bank, which he read from the Banner's report: with its capital of \$5,000,000—all its assets, "In some places the Senatorial question had was packed up and carried South. What | been agitated. He told them that they was the sesult? The money was squander- should elect men who were fully compe ed and the shell was brought back to Nash-ville. I did not do this, but I did all 1 could to help its being done, but did not succeed. We find that that bank, that was taken away by those who should have ad- other things, they certainly ought to be able to vote for the man, who, in their Why should Bate and Johnson be sintion, you have \$2,000,000 more you will gled out? Is Gov. Brown afraid of the people? Gov. Brown disclaims, in a speech made yesterday, being a candidate for the United States Senate, yet he tells the peothe individual who had insisted upon Mr. ple to elect their representatives to the Legislature, and say nothing about the United States Senator. Now, is it not as speaker was encouraged to proceed by cries important to know whom your representa-of "Take that fool out!" "Don't pay any tives will vote for Senator, as to know how he will vote upon the funding bill, or any other important measure? It is time the people were taking their affairs into their

Mr. Johnson then recited the tacts, heretofore published at length in this paper, internal improvements-a very large pro- with regard to his defeat, as he claimed, by a coalition of certain Democratic members of the Legislature of four years ago with a lature, I never voted in favor of it. On the contrary, from the very first inception of the charged that Gov. John C. Brown was a

Referring to Gov. Brown's speech at Wa-The speaker then explained, at some verly, Friday, he denied that he had given length, the disposition which was made of Gov. Brown his pardon "grudgingly," and made is likely to be thoroughly suited to the bonds issued by the State previous to said that, because he had taken his (Brown's) the nature of the man; and any intelligent the war, in aid of railroads which were neck out of the halter and saved his body gifts on the part of the woman are likely to be more attractive to a man of this age sulted in saddling upon the State a large struction. He said that whether the parproportion of the debt for which the State | don had been given grudgingly, or freely, is now responsible. He claimed that those there was one thing about it-it had been very readily and willingly accepted. He then spoke of what he terms his

> At this point there was great excitement in the crowd with cries of "Savage, "Brown," "Bate," "Johnson." "Oh! My ublished in these columns with regard to Andy!" The noise having finally abated, the State debt and its partial or total repu- Mr. Johnson read as follows from Gov. "If we suspended the writ of habeas

a squadron confronting them-if to have attention to. These debts are closely al- ducts of the North and West-if to have with hopes and fears, with joys and sor- sage I sent to the Congress of the United ity vote, and upon the most degradrows, with pleasures and pains.

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the self-assumed power of a purple-clothed Emperor, without the warrant of law and in flagrant defiance of the Constitution. If to have been friendly to the passage of a State funding law, taking personal benefits under it, ynd then for political effect de-nounce it as infamous. If these and other kindred practices and teachings are necessary to constitute one a Democrat, then, indeed, I have yet to learn the first inspira-

tions of such Democracy." He said that this was quite an arraignment, but that he would refer to only that one, which charged him with reducing States in order to re-organize them by minorities, and in refutation of this charge, recounted the steps taken by himself from the 15th of May, 1865, until the sitting of Congress in that year, in restoring the Southern States.

As to his having violated the Constitu-tion, as charged by Gov. Brown in his Waverly speech, he read from a report of the invention held in this city. June 9, 1868, offered by Gov. Brown, wherein the speaker had been endorsed in the bighest terms for the manner in which he had defended the Constitution against the assaults of a revo lutionary faction, and adding that he had earned the gratitude of the American people, and had rendered himself worthy of the highest marks of confidence that might be bestowed upon him. [Laughter and ap-

He also referred to the enlogistic remarks made in that connection by Ex-Governor Neil S. Brown, and then read the folowing section of the new constitution, framed by a convention, of which Governor Brown was president:

"Every male person of the age of twentyone years, being a citizen of the United States, and of the county wherein he may offer his vote for the six months next preceding the day of election, shall be entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly, and other civil officers of the county or district, in which he resides; and there shall be no qualification attached to the right of suffrage, except that each voter shall give to judges of election, where he offers to vote, satisfactory evidence that he has paid the poll taxes assessed against him, for such preceding period as the Legislature may prescribe, and at such time as prescribed by law, without which his vote

cannot be received." 'betrayal" four years ago by those in whom That section, he said, had received the hearty approval of Gov. Brown, and its effect was to deprive the poor man, who was unable to pay his taxes, of the elective

franchise.

When the thing was pending, he wrote a letter to distinguished citizens giving the importance of rejecting the present constitution. The people were already calling for another convention to change this constitution, and the time was coming when it would be held. So much for Gov. Brown; he thought he had answered Gov. Brown by Gov. Brown (A voice-"How about the penilied to the various pursuits and industries destroyed State governments in order to liar with the manner in which it had been of the country. In 1865, in the first mes- bring them into new life upon a minor- managed. As to the mechanics, he had FIRE INSURANCE.

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conflicted with the wages of the honest laborers. As they were talking, about distinguised people he would tell them of one in his own profession. He alluded to Adam, who was the first tailor. When the Creator had made Adam and Eve and placed them in the Garden of Eden, they discovered that they were naked and made aprons of fig-leaves with which to cover themselves, and this was the first opposition to the Civil Rights bill-as reported in his previous speeches-and with he assurance that, if elected United States Senator, he would never betray the interests of the people. He left the stand amid loud and prolonged applanse.

THE Roman Catholic clergy in Munich refused to take part in the recent celebration of the a miversary of the battle of Sedan, so that the principal part in the feativities was taken by the military society and the Protestants. This action on the part of the clergy has excited much ill will in Munich, and the liberal press denounce their conduct as "infamous and abominahle." At Kitzingen, at Limburg, and at other Catholic towns, priests were attacted in the streets on the anniversary day by mobs of gentlemen. At the first named town a chaplain who had issued a public proclamation against the celebration was almost stoned to death

The history of persecution is a history of endeavors to cheat nature, to make water run up hill, to twist a rope of send. It makes no difference whether the set us be